

News Briefs

Readin', Ritin', and Rockin'

Students at Glade View Elementary are hosting a musical production titled "Readin', Ritin', and Rockin'" on Tuesday, May 25 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.

The musical begins at 7 p.m. and admission is free. The community is invited to attend the event.

Installation services
The AIDS Coalition of the Glades, Inc. is sponsored their second annual Installation Services Award Ceremony on Saturday, May 22.

The installation will be at the Greater New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, located at 100 East Fifth Street in Pahokee beginning at 6 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.

Those who wish to attend should call Janet Lewis or Sandra Daniels, Coalition President, at 996-1600 for reservations.

Graduation time
Christian Day School will hold their graduation ceremony at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Glades Day School graduation is next Thursday, May 27 at the Dolly Hand at 8 p.m.

Glades Central Community High School graduation is set for June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Pahokee Junior/Senior High School's graduation is June 5 at 3 p.m. in the Joseph McIlwain Gymnasium.

For more information call Glades Day at 996-6769, Christian Day School at 996-5598, GCHS at 996-4945 or Pahokee High at 924-6400.

Talent show

On Saturday, May 22 at 7 p.m. a talent show is being presented by local talent actors. The show will take place in the main campus gym at Glades Central.

All proceeds from the event will go toward the Future Educators of America Club end of the year appreciation banquet.

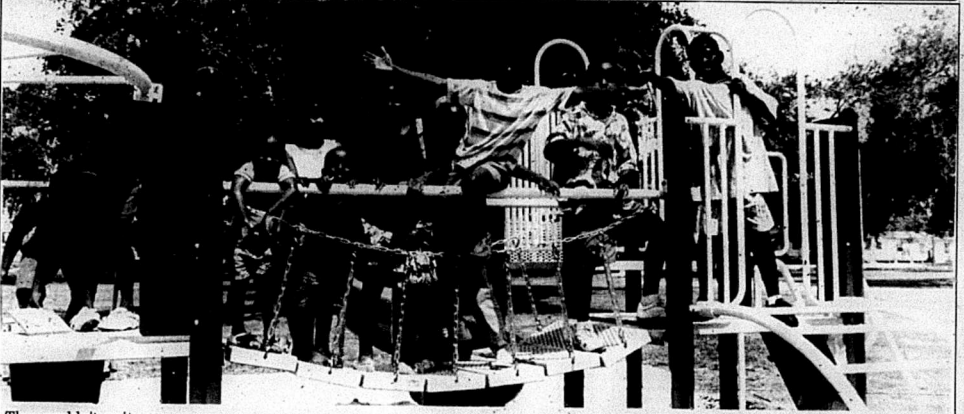
So come out and see Miss. Natashi Brown sing Whitney Houston's latest hits, L.E. Andre Humphries act as Jerome and local teens model the latest styles.

BBQ to help send kids to camp

Canal Point United Methodist Church is having a barbecue. Bo Austin's famous barbecue will be served.

The dinners will be available at the church or take-out is available this Saturday, May 22 from 12 noon until 5 p.m. The monies donated for this barbecue will be used to help pay for children to attend summer camp at Leesburg, Florida. There will also be a bake sale during the event to help pay for all purchases made to finance the barbecue.

For more information call Jackie McMillan, Pastor, at 924-7325.



They couldn't wait....Neighborhood kids weren't waiting for the final touches on playground equipment at Hand Park, located on West Canal Street South, Belle Glade. Neighbors Organized for Adequate Housing (NOAH) paid approximately \$23,500 for the new playground equipment and the City of Belle Glade paid an additional \$3,500 for ground preparation and \$3,000 additional monies for sand. The Tot Lot and other improvements should be finished in about two weeks.

SUNPHOTO BY BRENDA BUNTING

Migrant farmworkers get map of local social services

By BRENDA BUNTING
SUN Editor

Migrant farmworkers in the Glades now have access to a map that will help link them to local social service agencies.

The free Belle Glade Farmworkers Community Services map was distributed this week to various social services offices.

The effort to get a map printed in English, Spanish and Creole began as a project of a Social Work Practice III classes at Florida Atlantic University.

The Glades Community-Based Development Project Latinos En Accion gave the

class a grant to have 3,000 maps made.

"A lot of the people I've been in contact with didn't know what we have here in the Glades," said Ramon Palomo, president of Latinos En Accion.

The project was headed by Dr. Cecilia Campoverde with FAU's Department of Social Work, who said "I truly believe this map is not just going to help one person, but many people."

The map was shown at a meeting Friday, May 14 at the Belle Glade Civic Center. Local service organizations and community leaders were invited to

attend the meeting and were each given a laminated copy of the map.

The map lists agencies, schools, a bus schedule and government housing areas.

Already, Dr. Campoverde said she has received requests for similar maps in other areas of Palm Beach County and in Dade and Broward County.

Students who worked on the project included Minerva Rodriguez, Millagros Borrego, Aurora Francois, Jack Lewis, Kimberley La Farge Osborn, and Teresa Tisdale.

To request a copy of the map, call 992-9500.

350 youth expected to get summer jobs through PIC

By BRENDA BUNTING
SUN Editor

Over 350 Glades youth will trade in their school books for work clothes this summer to get on-the-job training through the Palm Beach County Private Industry Council (PIC).

The PIC program offers public or private non-profit employers the chance to get workers at no cost through the summer months through the Job Training Partnership Act.

So far, according to Kimberly Harrelle, local service center manager, the program has been a success.

The In-School youth program, called Positive Connection, attracted 400 kids. This program is for youth ages 14 through the 11th grade. The PIC program also has 250 local adults, ages 18 to 21 in the Youth Services program.

This is the eighth summer the program has been offered in the Glades.

The kids are given orientation and training before they apply for the open jobs and a counselor monitors their work and progress throughout the program.

Florida sugar growers criticize federal GAO report

U.S. Sugar is calling a recently released General Accounting Office (GAO) report on the American sugar price support program "yesterday's song ignoring entirely developments of the last several years which make this report's conclusions irrelevant to today's realities."

According to Robert Buker, Jr., senior vice president for U.S. Sugar Corporation, the GAO report incorrectly claims that a federal program, which for the past 60 years has stabilized the price of sugar and kept U.S. farming jobs from being moved overseas, adds \$1.4 billion to sugar prices.

Operated by law at no cost to the taxpayers, the sugar program limits the amount of imports and provided a loan program which helps farmers grow and harvest their crops, Mr. Buker explained.

"I favor ending the program," he said. "The sooner the

"So far, we haven't had any serious problems," said Ms. Harrelle.

The City of Belle Glade will be providing jobs for about 30 youth this summer. They have participated in the program for several years.

The cities of South Bay and Pahokee also participate each year and take a few students.

"We're averaging 50 to 60 employers who participate every summer," said Ms. Harrelle. "Our only requirement is that they provide a positive work experience."

"We've gotten great response from employers in the community so far," she said. We have 300 job offers so far and we're shooting for 350."

Harrelle said Glades Central and Pahokee High School have been extremely cooperative.

"They let us use their cafeterias on Tuesday and Thursday at Glades Central and at Pahokee High School on Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fortunately, here in the Glades we have a good procedure in place," said Ms. Harrelle.

Report cited as another attempt by competitors to move American farmers overseas

better. But we must have an end to the European subsidies that have driven the world market for more than a decade," he said.

"Economic studies have determined that in a totally free world market, European and Japanese consumers would pay less for their sugar, while Americans would pay about the same or slightly more than they do now."

"As it is," Buker said, "for more than 10 years, U.S. consumers have enjoyed stable sugar prices and, in fact, over the last six years American prices have declined. The only

Flo-Sun donates money for Tanner Park improvements

Mr. Jorge Dominics of the Flo-Sun Land Company presented South Bay mayor Clarence E. Anthony with a \$3,000 donation toward major improvements needed at Tanner Park.

Mr. Dominics said "We are very pleased to make this donation on behalf of Okeelanta Sugar Corporation and Flo-Sun Land Company. Additionally,

we are also committed to help with our staff to make improvements to the Park."

Planned improvements include replacement of all playground equipment, addition of a Heart Trail donated by the American Heart Association, improvements or repairs to the basketball, tennis and racquetball courts and other improvements.

Cox Park in South Bay to get lights at two basketball courts

By BRENDA BUNTING
SUN Editor

After being without lights for over 12 years, Cox Park in South Bay will be lit up for night activities in the next few months.

Commissioners voted Tuesday night to allocate up to \$35,000 to install lights at two basketball courts at Cox Park, located on the corner of Northwest 8th Avenue.

"There is a desperate need for lights at Cox Park," said Commissioner Michael Jackson. "As a youngster I always wished for lights at that park."

The city received a Community Development Block Grant for improvements at Cox and Tanner Parks.

Commissioners voted to spend the remaining money from the grant at Tanner Park. They also received \$15,000

from U.S. Sugar, \$3,000 from Flo-Sun and \$6,000 from the Community Foundation that will be used for Tanner Park improvements.

New playground equipment will be installed at Tanner Park in the next few weeks, the tennis court will be renovated, the basketball court will be resurfaced and the parking lot will be repaved.

The city also plans to resurface the walking paths and install two volleyball courts at Tanner Park.

The American Heart Association has donated equipment for a Heart Trail and City Manager Lester Baird said he is hoping to get area businesses to help set up the trail.

In other business, commissioners passed a resolution honoring Larry and Barbara McMillan for enhancing busi-

ness in South Bay by building a new Glades Honda facility on their property on U.S. 27 South.

"This makes a tremendous difference to our city," said South Bay's Mayor Clarence Anthony. "We love our city and you obviously do too because you reinvested in South Bay," he told the McMillans.

The McMillans have owned and operated the business in South Bay since 1979. The old building, which was over 50 years old, was torn down and a new 5,000 square foot building was put up.

"We wouldn't have gone any place else," Barbara McMillan said. "We hope to be here another 20 years."

Commissioners also authorized the purchase of three new radar units for the police department at a cost of \$2,925.

Bernie Little Distributors gets award

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the world's largest brewer, has awarded local distributor Bernie Little Distributors, Inc. the Ambassador in Its Dimensions of Excellence Program, citing outstanding sales and service to the community.

Ambassador status is achieved by winning a gold award for three consecutive years in the Dimensions of Excellence program.

This is the highest level of achievement for an Anheuser-Busch wholesaler.

First established in 1979, the Dimensions of Excellence program is designed to provide

Anheuser-Busch wholesalers with guidelines for successful beer sales.

"The wholesalers who have excelled in the Anheuser-Busch Dimensions of Excellence program have established themselves as leaders in the industry and integral members of their local communities," said Patrick Stokes, president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. "Each day these wholesalers seek out new challenges and opportunities in their respective markets to increase sales and market share."

The Dimensions of Excellence program recognizes Anheuser-

Busch wholesalers for excellence in six basic operational areas: sales and marketing, delivery, warehousing, management, administration and community involvement.

Anheuser-Busch brews Budweiser, the world's largest-selling beer, as well as as Bud Light, Bud Dry Draft, Busch, Busch Light, Natural Light, Natural Pilsner, Michelob Dry, Michelob, O'Douls non-alcohol brew and King Cobra Malt Liquor. Anheuser-Busch also imports and distributes Carlsberg, Carlsberg Light and Elephant Malt Liquor from Denmark.

Brother and sister honored at ceremony

Newberry College in South Carolina held its annual Awards Day Convocation, April 22, recognizing outstanding student achievement. Scholarships and honors were awarded to over 60 students.

The following area students were honored: Rene Cherizard, daughter of Mrs. Immacula Simpkins of Belle Glade

received The Carl H. and Lucy E. Stelling Scholarship.

Thomas Cherizard received The Ruth and Sheridan E. Brown Scholarship for a Pre-Ministry student, The Richard F. Eich Memorial Scholarship, The Florida Synod Scholarship, The Dr. Francis Pespersen Honor Scholarship, The Charles A. Linn Memorial Scholarship and

The Lottie D. Stoudemire Education Fund. Cherizard also received the Greever Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded biennially to the student who has achieved the highest record of academic success in his or her study of the Greek language. Cherizard is in his fourth consecutive semester of study in the language.

Not your typical fashion show



Some hilarious outfits were worn in the Canal Point United Methodist Women's annual spring Mother-Daughter Luncheon and "Fashion Show". Shown, from left, are Pastor Jackie McMillan, Diane Wagner, Ann Thigpen, Peggy Frank, and Tammy Herrera.

Church hosts Mother-daughter luncheon and "Fashion" show

The day was filled with laughter and fun for all who attended the Canal Point United Methodist Women's annual spring Mother-Daughter Luncheon on Saturday, May 15.

The "Fashion Show" was narrated by Rynette Kuntz, who modeled a "Ready To Wear - Anywhere" outfit.

Rynette was followed by Ashley Kuntz, who was the Flour Girl (Pillsbury Fashions). Catherine Spangler modeled a Ball Gown (Nerfy Playwear).

Caitlin Spangler wore a Slip, Over Dress (Lacy's Department Store). Judi Spangler came in a "Moo Moo" (Hawaiian Lines). Ann Thigpen modeled a Sack Dress (Burdine). Diane Wagner modeled Leisure Wear (Chore Girls). Pastor Jackie

McMillan was a Toastmistress (Pepperidge Place).

The luncheon was followed by a multi-media presentation by the clown known as "Merry Sunshine". "Merry Sunshine" was portrayed by Cindi Heibert from Moore Haven.



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The Glades Literacy Project is offering a tutor training workshop on June 5th and June 12th from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The only requirement to be a tutor in the adult reading program is that you are at least 17 years old and are able to read and write.

The workshop is at the Belle Glade Branch Library. Please contact Christine LaVallee at 996-3453 by June 1st to register or if you have any questions regarding the program.

Spring revival

The South Bay Church of God and Reverend L. Miller invite all those interested to attend a spring revival at the church beginning Wednesday, May 19 through Sunday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Local art on display in Russia

The first American children's art exhibit is currently being displayed in the Exhibition Hall of St. Petersburg, Russia. Students' art from 14 local schools is featured in this American and Russians Together exchange program.

The Palm Beach County schools represented include Canal Point Elementary and Rosewood Elementary.

Story hours at library

The Belle Glade Branch Library and the Clarence E. Anthony Branch Library in South Bay offers Story Hours for children throughout the year. Youngsters will enjoy stories, songs, fingerplays, films and arts and crafts programs. Pre-registration is required.

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CHOICE students off to Wyoming

It was Grayhound West-bound for 18 students from the School of CHOICE last Thursday morning as they boarded a bus that would eventually take them to Wyoming.

The students will be taking part in a special work experience program at Yellowstone National Park. They will be doing kitchen, housekeeping, and laundry work at the Old Faithful Lodge located within the park boundaries.

"In this program, the type of work the students will be doing is unimportant," said Antoine Russell, Principal at CHOICE. "It is the total experience the students will benefit from. They will be in daily contact with people from around the country and the world, from all minority groups, economic and educational backgrounds, ages and lifestyles."

Though the students will miss several weeks of school, each will have an individual educational plan complete with assignments from each of their classes. They will be accompanied by a certified teacher, Terrence Davis, who will spend a portion of each day working with the students to be sure they complete their academic assignments.

They will learn more U.S. Geography on the five day trip to the park than any teacher can teach them," said Russell.

Davis will remain with the students during the entire four-month program.

CHOICE students participating in the program include Bryan Innocent, Andrew Patterson, Feliceo Brown, Samatha Dunnaway, Ajani Hammond, Lemanuel Fitzgerald, Christopher Akins, Jimmy Moreland, Lamont Jarrett, Michael Williams, Darrius Harden, Curtis Starks, Kenelia Collins, John Young, George Wilcher and Teicha Lowery.

The students will work 40 hours per week and be charged \$8 per day for dormitory type housing and three meals per day. The students are required to save part of their weekly wage.

They will be allowed access to all 2.2 million acres of the park for hiking, exploring, and camping during their time off.

The students were granted loans from the Bank of Pahokee for bus transportation, meals, and incidentals until they receive their first pay check.

The group was assembled

several hours before their departure where they were greeted to an old-fashioned barbecue at the estate-like home of a CHOICE employee (who wishes to be unnamed).

There the students were able to play football, basketball, frisbee, swim in a large pool, and have access to a wide screen TV and state-of-the-art sound system.

"This was a big help in easing last minute jitters and nervousness that the kids were experiencing," Russell said.

A much smaller group of students went to Glacier National Park in Montana last year.

Friends and relatives (or anyone) who wish to write letters of support and encouragement to students may do so by mailing correspondence to: (student's name), General Delivery, Old Faithful Lodge, Yellowstone Park, WY 82190.

The School of CHOICE is a dropout prevention school in Pahokee that is becoming nationally known for its utilization of innovative, non-traditional, and unique programs and approaches for keeping kids in school. It is part of the Palm Beach County Public System.

School of CHOICE students are westward bound!



Off to Wyoming...Eighteen students from the School of CHOICE are having a once-in-a-lifetime work experience in Yellowstone National Park this summer. Shown boarding the bus are, from left, Jimmy Moreland, Christopher Akins, Michael Williams, Kenelia Collins, George Wilcher and Lamont Jarrett.

The United States themselves are essentially the greatest poem.
—Walt Whitman

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GAO report

group of people with an interest in eliminating the sugar program are the large corporate candy and confection manufacturers, who have constantly raised their prices, no matter what happens to the price of sugar."

The GAO report was initiated at the request of U.S. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-New York.

"American sugar farmers are among the most efficient in the world. Our farmers are this competitive even while incurring additional costs such as workman's compensation, major environmental restrictions, higher costs and benefits to workers, not required in many other sugar-producing countries," Buker said.

In only two periods during the past 57 years when there was no American sugar program — 1974 and 1980 — world prices shot up to 60 cents and 40 cents a pound, respectively.

In creating its report, the GAO took the world price of sugar — the price paid for only the last 15 percent of excess world production dumped by foreign countries and assumed that the dump price for raw sugar would prevail if the federal farming support system were eliminated.

That dump price for raw sugar last week was about 11.70 cents. It was compared with U.S. current domestic prices of approximately 21.5 cents and presumed that the difference would be passed along to the consumer.

Buker criticized the GAO's assumption that any drop in the price of sugar would be passed on to consumers. About three-fourths of the sugar consumed in the United States is as part of processed foods, in which the cost of sugar is negligible.

According to industry statistics, the price of sugar went up 10.3 percent during the 1980s,

while candy prices were up 52 percent, ice cream 47 percent, cereal 108 percent and cookies 75 percent.

"The sugar in a 70-cent scoop of ice cream costs less than a penny. If you lower the cost of that sugar by a fraction of a penny, will the consumer pay less for the ice cream? Of course not," Buker said. "Would a 60-cent candy bar cost consumers less if the 1.3 cents of sugar it contains cost any less?"

This is the same old, discredited fantasy that gets played out every few years," Buker said. "No matter how many

times you slay the beast, it regenerates a new head and comes back again."

Buker said there is a general misconception that the U.S. government subsidized sugar farmers, as is done in Europe, and as happens with some other crops in this country. Not so. The American sugar program is legislated to run at no cost to U.S. taxpayers.

The government stabilizes the price of sugar by controlling the amount of imports allowed into the country. Each year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that next year's sug-

ar consumption, factors in existing supplies and the estimated domestic crop, then sets an import quota.

Farmers may borrow money from the government during the crop season, as a loan rate that is less than the anticipated market price, then pay back the loans, with interest, once the crop is harvested and sold. There are no support payments, farm subsidies or any other payments to farmers.

"The report leads people to believe farmers are getting free money from the government, and that it's costing the American consumer," Buker said. "That's just totally false."



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Kudos, GDS

Hats off and a standing ovation to the Glades Day Concert Band. What a concert!

Dear Readers:

We received two written **Speak Out**'s this past week that we are unable to print. One dealt with maintenance problems on homes owned by

the Pahokee Housing Authority, another with the Harvest Queen Festival. Both contained mean-spirited comments which are unsuitable for print.

We would advise the person who wrote about maintenance problems at PHA to contact their local city officials or the Florida Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor/CVI Subscriber:

The new Federal Cable TV law requires us (CVI) to carry certain broadcast stations we do not offer today. In the past CVI has chosen not to carry these stations because the programming they offer is of limited appeal. Now the government is requiring us to carry these stations regardless of the impact on subscribers viewing habits.

Beginning on or about June 2, 1993, our channel lineup will change to accommodate these Federal requirements. Because there is not enough room on our channel lineup to simply add the required services we must delete other non-required stations to make room for them.

The following service will be added to our lineup on June 2: WPBT, Channel 2, Cable Channel 6. The programming listed below will be deleted to make room for the required broadcast stations: WBFS, Channel 33, Cable Channel 6. We realize that these changes may cause some inconvenience for subscribers and apologize for that.

The new Federal law may also require future changes which may include deletions, additions or relocation of channels. We are evaluating the need for further changes and will keep subscribers informed. Subscribers should be assured that we are working to avoid any more changes while trying to comply fully with the new Federal law.

Until the new law is fully implemented, we anticipate a period of uncertainty. We apologize in advance for the inconvenience this may cause subscribers and ask subscribers to bear in mind that these changes are the result of the Federal mandates over which we have no control. Subscribers should address any questions in this regard to the CVI office.

Cordially,
Douglas Kelly
General Manager

Dear Editor:

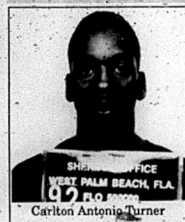
I read with disbelief Mr. Don Seller's Letter to the Editor (Thursday, May 6, 1993) claiming I am not supportive of Agriculture, specifically the County's Extension Program.

It is apparent Mr. Sellers, Chairman of the EAA Advisory Committee, is unaware of my dedication to and support of Agriculture and the extension program. To state that I should be viewed as non-supportive because, in his opinion, I did not defend the Extension Program is insulting. My record of support is well documented and continues.

In the future, Mr. Sellers should contact me to offer assistance and support. It would be more effective than a letter writing campaign.

Sincerely,
Ken L. Foster, Vice Chairman
Palm Beach County Commission, District 6

Crimestoppers



Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help to locate Carlton Antonio Turner, alias "Cot", age 21, who is wanted for aggravated battery and assault.

Turner's last known address was 200 Shirley Drive, Pahokee. He is described as 5'11", weighing 140 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and police say he has a tattoo on his left arm.

His Social Security number is

262-69-3036. His last known employment was as a Checkers maintenance employee.

His warrant was active as of May 10, 1993.

If you know the whereabouts of Turner or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477.

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Can Florida be insured?

By William E. Bailey

Co-Director, Hurricane Insurance Information Center

The decision by several insurance companies to limit their homeowners insurance business in Florida has created a storm of protest almost as large as Hurricane Andrew itself. Unfortunately, the outpouring of outrage has shed much heat, but little light on the reasons behind these difficult decisions.

In the midst of this turbulent atmosphere, each of these companies will have the opportunity to make its own case. But all insurers in Florida as well as their customers share a common concern: insurance companies must maintain the financial strength necessary to pay future claims.

Without that fundamental guarantee to deliver the goods, no insurance contract — whether it's with a national giant, a small, local company or a statewide insurance pool — is worth the paper it's printed on.

Given the high stakes at hand, a dispassionate look at the facts behind the industry's concern is called for. And so is an answer to the key question: will consumers be able to obtain homeowners insurance? The answer is yes.

First, a look at what concerns insurers:

The Next Andrew

Experts like Prof. William Gray of Colorado State University predict that the upcoming hurricane season will spawn 11 major storms, six of hurricane intensity and three that could equal Andrew. No forecaster, including Gray, can say where the landfall of these storms may be.

But insurers know that if Andrew had hit just twenty miles to the north, in the center of Miami, the loss would be not the \$20 billion expected from Andrew, but an incredible \$50 billion.

That should send chills up the back of anyone doing business in Florida, not just insurers, but also realtors, banks, contractors and state authorities.

It's been said that insurers have made so much money in Florida over the years that they should be able to absorb unprecedented losses such as Andrew's without trouble.

A glance at the facts proves how wrong that idea is. In the five years between 1987 and 1991, homeowners insurance premiums totaled about \$5 billion, slightly less than \$1 billion a year. Only a fraction of that — 4.7 percent — was profit. The rest was paid out in claims, business expenses and taxes. In the 1987-91 period, then, homeowners insurers made a total profit of \$235 million. Andrew obliterated all those profits in its first 15 minutes over Florida.

Insurers are prohibited by law from raising rates to recoup past losses. So they can only hope that time and favorable weather will bring in profits in the future. Even if they were allowed to recover Andrew losses, at the current rate of profitability, it would take 80 years.

It should also be remembered that hurricanes are not the only loss that insurers pay in Florida, where they have 3,500,000 customers, most of them away from the high-risk coastal areas. Before Andrew struck, Florida insurers had already

paid almost \$1 billion in various homeowners claims; and they continue to pay the claims of thousands of other Floridians over and above Andrew losses.

To maintain their ability to serve all their customers, insurers must observe limits or fail everyone.

Shoddy Construction

In the course of settling nearly 700,000 claims from Andrew, insurance adjusters found an acute cancer in South Florida homes. In many instances, building codes had not been followed or enforced. Between 25 and 40 percent of the losses paid could have been prevented if the existing codes had been honored. That means Andrew should have cost \$4 to \$10 billion less than it did.

State and local authorities are working hard to correct the problems of poor construction and lax enforcement. Insurers applaud their action, but companies have no way of knowing how much of those efforts will improve the quality of construction before the next hurricane season. They have no cause for optimism.

A grand jury convened after Andrew discovered that at one point 60 percent of the roofs rebuilt after Andrew had failed inspection. It's anyone's guess how many more surprises lie in wait in the buildings of Dade, Broward and Monroe counties. Insurers can only guess how hard they may be hammered by the next storm.

Reinsurance Shortages

Before Florida residents started encountering difficulties finding coverage, insurance companies faced their own availability and affordability crisis. Reinsurance, the insurance that the companies buy to help pay huge losses they cannot cover by themselves — has all but disappeared for South Florida. The coverage that companies are able to buy has been cut in half and the price has doubled or tripled.

No one knows yet how big the final tab for Andrew will be for U.S. and foreign reinsurance companies. Whatever it is, they will also pay billions for the Los Angeles riots, the Chicago flood, Hurricane Iniki and Midwest storms, events which ran up \$23 billion in catastrophe losses in 1992, making it the worst year in U.S. history. Reinsurers are not eager to take on more coastal risks in Florida or elsewhere. Even the famous Lloyd's of London is unwilling to accept more risk in Florida at this time.

Without adequate reinsurance backup, companies have no choice. They are required by law to restrict their sales.

Ratings Drop

An insurance company is judged, as the average consumer is, according to its creditworthiness, its ability to pay bills (that is, claims), and the potential risk it presents. Hurricane Andrew and the other disasters of 1992 had a ruinous effect on the financial ratings of many insurers.

Only weeks after the hurricane, the leading rating, A.M. Best and Co., downgraded 23

companies. Downgradings are red flags to insurers, investors and regulators. Companies are in the same position as a consumer trying to get a mortgage or a car loan, who is suddenly slapped with a bad credit report.

A few lucky companies have been shored up by hundreds of millions, even billions, from wealthy parent corporations. Others are trying to raise money by offering new stock in the company. But all insurers depend on their financial rating to raise capital to pay claims, run the company or expand. Lowering ratings mean fewer investors, less capital, and more risk for the company. If its rating is in danger, the company takes the only reasonable course of action — reduce the exposure to loss.

That is what's happening in Florida today. A.M. Best officials concede that their lowered ratings are driving some companies to limit their risk in Florida in order to regain or maintain a good rating.

It's small consolation to Floridians, but the same thing is happening throughout the Gulf states, in Hawaii, New Jersey, New York, Louisiana and Texas as companies, wracked by historic losses, wrestle to pay the claims of their other customers, not merely coastal residents.

The better news is that 85 to 90 percent of Floridians will not be affected by the limitations announced so far. Coverage will continue to be available in the regular market, even from those companies which are limiting their market share. And those companies will have maintained their financial strength and the ratings, having reduced their overall vulnerability to another catastrophe. What matters most is that the industry will be able to deliver the goods.

For those who cannot get insurance in the regular market, the state and the insurance industry are cooperating to run the Florida Residential Property and Casualty Joint Underwriting Association (RCPJUA) as an insurer of last resort. The RCPJUA combines the financial strength of all companies doing business in the state to make coverage available to everyone, although a bit limited and somewhat more expensive (around \$9 a month on average). As a result, no Florida property owner will be without essential insurance coverage.

The capital behind the RCPJUA is from the insurance industry. Any losses will be absorbed by insurance companies, not by taxpayer funds.

The insurance industry is also working to improve the Florida insurance market. It's sponsoring seminars around the state to educate building inspectors and to improve code enforcement. It's sponsoring a pilot testing program to use insurance rates as an incentive for stringent code enforcement to protect lives and property.

The bottom line is this: the insurance industry will continue to provide. The means to do so may be different, but the end result is the same — financially solid property insurance protection for all Floridians.

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Dressed up...Students of Mrs. Frost's and Mrs. Jones' first grade classes at Glades Elementary are dressed up in their own attire. These students have been studying African folktales recently by drawing pictures and reading books. A story and Arrow to the Sun.

Snaphoto by David Rastner

Spring athletes recognized at Glades Day School

Glades Day School honored athletes in basketball, baseball, softball and tennis at the Spring Sports awards program held Wednesday, May 12 in the school's Dora B. McWhorter Hall.

While all the athletes were commended for their efforts throughout the season, special recognition went to the following: Varsity Boys Basketball- Hani Barhoush, MVP; Danny Crum, Outstanding Offensive Player; Tommy King, Outstanding Defensive Player; Don Garrett, Leading Rebounder; Jackie Garrett, Most Improved Player; JV Boys Basketball- Stacey Cox, Outstanding Player; Wren Sloan and Ryan Mann, Hustle Award; Junior High Boys Basketball- Justin Hamilton, Team Captain.

Varsity Girls Basketball- Jaci Davis, MVP; Cathy Sears, Outstanding Offensive and Defensive Player; Yvette Graydon, Team Captain; Sara Woodham, Rebounder Award; Heather Evans, Most Improved Player; JV Girls Basketball- Fida Musallet, MVP; Lori Lamb, Hustle Award.

Varsity Softball-Cathy Sears, MVP; Delanda King, Outstanding Offensive Player; Cindy Adams, Most Improved Defensive Player; Fida Musallet, Most Improved Offensive Player; Alinda Blanchard, Captain's Award; Alicia Schaper, Hustle Award; JV Softball-Taman Barhoush, Outstanding Team Player.

Varsity Baseball- Chris Story, MVP and Highest Batting Average; Tom Carter, Pitching Award; Tommy King, Outstanding Player; Graham Chancey, Most Improved Player; JV Baseball- Matt Miller, Outstanding Team Player.

Boys Tennis- Justin Hamilton, Coach's Award, Mike Challancin and John Lee Alderman, Best Record; Girls Tennis- Jaci Davis, Coach's Award; Jessica Crawford and Emily Cavine, Best Record. Junior high, JV and varsity basketball cheerleaders were also recognized for their enthusiasm and support throughout the season.



Sweet music...accomplished violinist, Heston McCranie, granddaughter of Doug Thompson of Belle Glade, enriched the worship experience for everyone who attended the Calvary United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 16. Heston played several inspiring selections during the morning worship service. She was accompanied on the piano by her mother, Margaret Thompson of West Palm Beach. Pictured from left to right are: Jackie McMillan Pastor, Heston McCranie and David Thompson.

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Williams graduates

Fred Williams of Pahokee received his degree in Criminal Justice from Tennessee State University on May 8th in Nashville. Mr. Williams' family were among the largest graduation crowd in the school's history, 922. He is the son of Mr. Adon and Sallie Williams.



The odds against being hit by a meteorite in any given year are ten trillion to one.

Service News

Eric S. Orduna

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Eric S. Orduna, son of Dr. and Mrs. Caesar C. Orduna of 3127 Bacom Point Road, Pahokee, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Patrol Squadron 46, Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, California.

The 1986 graduate of Glades Day School joined the Navy in January of 1990.

Freddie L. Hicks

Marine Pfc. Freddie L. Hicks, son of Alberta Freeman of 715 Pagett Circle, Pahokee, recently completed the School of Infantry.

During the course at the School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, students receive classroom instruction and participate in field exercises involving infantry tactics, construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

Pfc. Hicks is a 1990 graduate of Pahokee High School.

Gladettes hold Bowling Banquet

The Gladettes Bowling League held their Bowling Banquet Wednesday, May 12 at the Drawbridge Restaurant.

The following are the team standings: American Growers, Sonny's, Nozel Nolen, Geneva Liquors, Lake Hardware, Glades Pest Control, A Duda & Sons, Allen's Repair, Nibbles N Bits N Byt, Fat Boys, U.S. Sugar, Shirley Tire, Sullivan's Lawn Service and Goof Troop.



The hospital commemorated the week to remind the public that they have over 400 employees that deliver quality health care to the Glades area. Palm Beach County Commissioner Ken Foster was on hand to speak at the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce Breakfast at the Hospital. Foster answered questions regarding Palm Beach County. Pictured from left to right are: Dick Meyer of Everglades Memorial Hospital, Jon McMillan of Everglades Hospital, Commissioner Ken Foster and Mayor Horta.

Snaphoto by David Rastner

Applications available for statewide alligator harvest

Hunters interested in taking alligators will have a chance to apply for a license soon. Applications for Florida's annual alligator harvest will be available from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's regional offices May 1.

Only persons 18 years or older, who have not been convicted of a violation of the Commission's alligator laws during the past five years or laws involving endangered crocodilians during the past 10 years, will be eligible for the hunt.

This year's alligator harvest, which will take place at 33 locations around the state, will be split into two phases. The first phase is scheduled to take place September 1-15. The second phase will be September 16-30.

Completed applications must be received at the Commission's Gainesville office by June 1. "Participation will be randomly selected through a computerized drawing," Nick Wiley, Alligator Management Section biologist, said. "The

random drawing also will be determined which harvest area and phase of the season the trappers will be permitted to hunt."

Those selected to receive permits will be required to attend a three-hour training session and must purchase a \$250 resident trapping license by July 15 or the commission will assign permits to someone else.

Non-residents also will be allowed to participate in the hunt and required to attend the training course, but the cost of a non-resident trapping license is \$1,000.

he rise of alligators taken in the hunt are subject to a validation fee of \$15 for hides less than seven feet or longer. It is illegal to take alligators less than four feet long.

Like last year, permitted hunter will be allowed to have up to three trapping agents to assist in the hunters are not allowed to hunt independently of the selected applicant and must possess a \$50 non-transferable trapping agent license.

The Commission this year reduced the number of alligators each trapper may take from 15 to five.

"The reduced bag limit enable us to triple the number of trappers selected," Wiley said.

The Commission will mail applications to everyone who submitted applications for last year's hunt, regardless of whether they were selected to participate in the hunt. Hopefully, that will reduce the deluge of telephone calls to the Commission from interested applicants.

"There is no need for anyone who applied for last year's hunt to request an application unless his address has changed or he has received an application by May 1," Wiley said.

The number of alligator permits issued will depend on a survey of alligator population at each site harvest site. Quota will be based on how much hunting pressure the alligator population can withstand and from which a full recovery over the following year.

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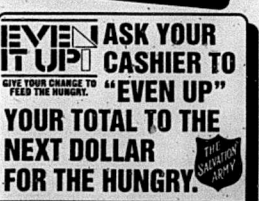
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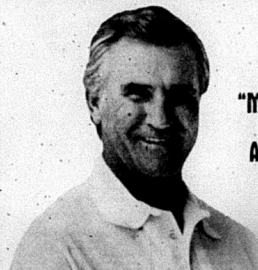
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BABYSITTING: In my home. Call
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11 - HOMES FOR SALE
HOME FOR SALE: 3 BR/1BA - Living
room, kitchen, central air & heat. Add-in
efficiency with 1 BR / 1BA. Located on
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Owner resident duplex half rented
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heat, fireplace family room. Well-built
corner lot, circular drive. Located SE,
Ave F, Belle Glade. Call (407)996-6182
or between 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. call (407)996-
6830. 5/20

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room, patio, garage has been torn into a
room. Central air & heat. Located on
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12 - INSURANCE
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seeking a Full-time Store Manager for
our Belle Glade Resale Shop.
Candidate must have strong background
relations skills. For information call 407-
846-5200 or send resume to Hospice of
Palm Beach County, 5300 East Avenue,
West Palm Beach, Florida 33407. 5/20

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Program has opening in Belle Glade in
Male-Adolescent Program. Should be
familiar with 12 Step Program. Skills vary.
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6117. 5/20

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missing spouse documentations, etc. Only
one signature required. "Excludes
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FOR SALE: AKIA CHARLIE. All colors
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19 - MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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Unit, Personnel, 901 Evernia St., WPB, FL 33401,
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\$26,000/yr. Performs field and in-office counseling with children who have experi-
enced traumatic loss of friends and family members; and general family, child and
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-CHILDREN'S FOSTER CARE TARGETED CASE MANAGER

\$21,500-\$26,000/yr. DOEQ. This positions will be located in the Belle Glade HRS
\$6,000/yr. (No benefits) Position involves transporting, supervising and monitoring
clients who are pre-natal and post-natal pregnant substance abusers in residential
treatment program. REQUIRE: High school or GED program graduate; and at least one
(1) year experience in health care, substance abuse treatment or social service
agency. Preferred: Human Services Assistant (CHA) preferred. Valid Florida Operator's license.
Not more than one (1) vehicular accident or moving violation within past two (2)
years.

-PANDA CASE MANAGER

\$21,500/yr. Responsible for case management of recovering pregnant and postpartum
substance abusers in out-patient and after-care programs. Duties include home
visits and transportation of clients. REQUIRE: Bachelors Degree AND two (2) years
experience with recovering substance abusers. Valid Florida Operator's license. Not
more than one (1) vehicular or moving violation within past two (2) years.

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tial program. REQUIRE: High school or GED program graduate; and at least one
(1) year experience in health care, substance abuse treatment or social service
agency. Preferred: Human Services Assistant (CHA) preferred. Valid Florida Operator's license.
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years.

Please Submit resumes by 5:00 p.m., May 21st to
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B.C., is a small clay tablet
that probably shows an estate
in a mountain-lined valley.

LEGAL NOTICES

PATROLMAN

Examinations for the position of Patrolman (City of
Belle Glade) will be held at the Municipal complex at
7:00-9:00 p.m. on 5-27-93.
Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk by
4:30 p.m. on 5-26-93.
Civil Service rules will apply.
City Service Board.
Lore T. Davis, Secretary
Publish May 20, 1993
Legal #93-56

DISPATCHER

Examinations for the position of Dispatcher (City of
Belle Glade) will be held at the Municipal complex at
7:00-9:00 p.m. on 5-27-93.
Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk by
4:30 p.m. on 5-26-93.
Civil Service rules will apply.
City Service Board.
Lore T. Davis, Secretary
Publish May 20, 1993
Legal #93-57

CLERK-TYPIST

Examinations for the position of Clerk-Typist (City of
Belle Glade) will be held at the Municipal complex at
7:00-9:00 p.m. on 5-27-93.
Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk by
4:30 p.m. on 5-26-93.
Civil Service rules will apply.
City Service Board.
Lore T. Davis, Secretary
Publish May 20, 1993
Legal #93-58

NOTICE OF ANNUAL LANDOWNERS MEETING OF SHAWANO DRAINAGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all owners of lands located
within the boundaries of SHAWANO DRAINAGE DISTRICT that
pursuant to applicable laws, a meeting of the landowners
of SHAWANO DRAINAGE DISTRICT will be held on Monday, June
14, 1993 at 8:00 a.m. at the Belle Glade City Hall, 110
Southwest Avenue E, Conference Room B, Belle Glade, Florida for the
purpose of:

1. Electing supervisors.

2. Receiving annual reports and taking such action with respect
thereto as the landowners may determine; and

3. Transacting such other business as may properly come before
the meeting.

If any person desires to appeal any decision made by the Board
of Supervisors with respect to any matter considered at this
meeting he will need a record of the proceedings, and, for that
purpose, he may need to ensure that a verified record of the
proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony
and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Dated this 11th day of May, 1993.

By: Marcel P. Perry, President
Board of Supervisors

Publish May 20 & 27, 1993
Legal #93-59

NOTICE OF ANNUAL LANDOWNERS MEETING OF GLADEVIEW DRAINAGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all owners of lands located
within the boundaries of GLADEVIEW DRAINAGE DISTRICT that
pursuant to applicable laws, a meeting of the landowners
of GLADEVIEW DRAINAGE DISTRICT will be held on Monday,
June 14, 1993 at 8:00 a.m. at the Belle Glade City Hall, 110
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proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony
and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Dated this 11th day of May, 1993.

By: Steven Mills, President
Board of Supervisors

Publish May 20 & 27, 1993
Legal #93-60

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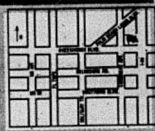
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